### Make Your Deposits With Us Senator Tillman Favors -And Then -

We Will Lend You Money When You Need It.

## Farmers and Merchants Bank Farmers Loan and Trust Co.

Interest Paid on Deposits



## Rushed the Order

TRAVELING Salesman, while in Nashville, Tenn., took a large order, promising delivery in ten days. It would take two days for the order to reach the Home Office by mail. It took him only a few minutes to telephone the order from a pay station of the Bell Telephone system. · phone system.

Time saved by telephoning orders often means fulfillment of contract.

The State Constitution requires al

Some people just cripple around most of the days of their life, worth about half what they might be to themselves and their families, with

You can buy this remedy of most drugglet. If yours doesn't have it for you send a dollar to the Remedy Sales Corporation, Charlotte, N. C., and they

More Eggs
Better/Poultry

Better/

Strengthens Growing & Chicke

CONKEYS POULTRY REMEDIES

UH SALE BY EVANS PHARMACY,

will supply you -Adv.

When you telephone-smile

#### SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPAN

NOTICE OF COUNTY TREASURER

The books of the County Treasurer will be opened for the collection of State, Caunty and School taxen for the Fiscal Year 1914, and Commutation Hoad tax for the year 1915 at the County Treasurer's office from October 155th: to December 31st, 1914. After December 3 The books of the County Treasurer

Anderson ......17 Airy Springs ....64 Barker Creek ...67 Berker Streek 56
Belton 12
Bethol 55
Bishop Branch 28
Broyles 57
Calhoun 29 Cafhoun 29
Cédar Grove 30
Centerville 6
Central 58
Clévoland 36
Coagret 19
Corner 13
Double Springs 68
Ebenesor 45
Ebenesor 45
Ebenesor 63
Friendship 35
Gantt 34
Genoratee 61
Cood Hope 43
Green Fond 69
Grove 65
Hammond 3
Home Fain 16
Hopewall 7
Hunter 24
Jya 44
Lebsmon 27
Long Branch 33 Lebenon
Long Branch
Martin
Molton
Mc. Creek
Mr. View
Mo. Emoylle
Ma Leese
Neals Crick
Cont Grove
Pondlaton
Pierestoyn
Disch Mills
Sector Flyss

# State Warehouse System

IN A LETTER TO CHESTER COUNTY CITIZEN SENATOR TILLMAN ADVOCATES STATE WAREHOUSE SYSTEM AND DOUBTS IF STATE CAN LEGALLY RESTRICT THE ENORMOUS COTTON CROP.

The following letter was sent The Intelligencer by Senator, Jillman, a copy of Mr. Collin's letter was not enclosed but its contents can be pretty well guessed by a careful reading of the reply. The letter follows:

Trenton, S. C. October 9, 1914.

Mr. J. T. Collins, Chester, S. C.

My Dear Sir: Yours of October 5th received. I realize your condition per fectly and sympathize with the farmers who owe you. I do not know what to suggest or how to help our fellow-citizens who are in this predictament. Sad to say there are very many of them in dis-I am hoping that the legislature will enact a law promptly providing for a sensible warehouse scheme and that the state will ge behind its own citizens with its credit, by voting a Constitutional amendment to increase the public debt for this purpose. Possessing the power of taxation as it does, there is absolutely no reason why i should not do this. Until South Carolina and other Southern states show their willingness to back their own people it is idle to expect the national government to do it. I believe the state Supreme Court would declare a proper warehouse law constitutional, provided the people at the next election vote to increase the public debt for that purpose. The legislature can act immediately and as the election comes off in November everything could be satisfactorily adjusted in this way. South Carolina can thus save its own citizens whether other southern States do or not. I doubt very seriously however, whether any law looking to the decrease of acreage or forbidding the planting of any cotton at all will stand the test of constitution-

ality. It is worth trying however.

I myself expect to sow all the oats I can get in the ground and will fertilize them well with cotton seed meal and acid phosphate, two home products. The land may wait for potash until the Germans are licked. Luckily most of the land in this State has enough potash in it already to make one or two crops, for it is a mineral which does not leach out. All the soils above the falls in our rivers have a nat-

not leach out. All the soils above the falls in our rivers have a natural supply.

I believe the reduction of acreage will settle itself without legislation, simply because nobody is able or willing to advance money or supplies to grow cotton at seven cents per pound. It is like lifting one's self over a fence by his boot-straps.

This European war has certainly hit the South a hard blow. We have before seen cotton very low, but everything else was low then too. Now everything we have to eat, especially meat and flour is very high, and the cost of growing cotton is probably double what it was in 1890. t was in 1890.

I see no reason why the national government does not hasten getting the National Reserve Banks in condition to begin operation. We have heard for a long while that the machinery would begin to move on October 1st. The national government could recognize warehouse receipts as good collateral, and I believe if will do so, p vided the states first take sensible action in regard to this matter.

do not think Uncle Sam will, or ought to be expected to come to our help until we have exhausted all of our own resources and have done

help until we have exhausted all of our own resources and have done those things which are necessary. There never was a time when the old adage, "God helps those who help themselves" was more applicable and had more truth. If the people of the State demand a sensible and practicable law, the Legislature will enact it, and the Governor will sign it too.

Our home banks, if they would only cease being greedy hogs and do their duty towards the people could get us all out of the wilderness. It is preposterous and criminal for those banks to draw money from the United States Government at 3 per cent interest "to assist the farmers in marketing their cotton crop" and then give it to merchants and manufacturers, and then if some few farmers are fortunate enough to be able to put up the proper collateral charge fortunate enough to be able to put up the proper collateral charge them 6 per cent and 8 per cent. Secretary McAdoo has the machinery already started in motion to print all the paper money necessary and will issue it to the banks on proper collateral. Congress has already discharged its duty far better than ow state legislatures. In fact the President and the Secretary of the Treasury dare not do more than they have already proposed to do. more than they have already proposed to do.

There are certain things the national government can do and ought to do, but as usual there are demagogs arrong our public men who are making wild proposals. Such men are public enemies and ought to be "sat on."

are the additional School Districts:

No. Special Total
Levy Lovy.

Mills Mills
17 6 213
18 19 22
19 26 27 4 19 26

The additional and their families, with and their daily tasks. They don't know what is the matter, and treat first one symptom and then another, without much result. The we all work together, but many wiid and in ought to be abandoned promptly and not taked the system. This lack of the necession is what is needed and not so many words. Let the State Legislature do its duty and the national govern-ment may be depended on to perform it. We can stem the tide if we all work together, but many wild and impracticable schemes ought to be abandoned promptly and not talket about longer. Acrich enough to supply the demand of the system. This lack of the necessary element may manifest itself in nervousness, in indigestion, in rheumatism, in emaciation, in that "all gone" feeling. Just give yourself a chance by making your blood all right and see how quick nature will give you poise and energy. Many of your neighbors have redeemed lives almost shipwrecked by the faithful use of Mrs. Joe Pearson's Femedy, which is a great eliminant and tonic. It clears away the impurities and thon builds up the system. That was the cane with Mr. John F. Pettigrew, of Leesburg, N. C. who says: "Several years ago I was suffering from indigestion. For three months I had to live on milk and bread. I was just as weak and nervous as I could be. Eight bottles of Mrs. Joe Pearson's remedy cured me, after the doctor's medicine failed."

(Signed)

Very truly yours

R. TILLMAN.

#### 0000000000000000 BUY YOUR COTTON GOODS NOW AND HELP PROSPERITY.

Don't delay. Go to your merchanfnow and buy all the cotton goods you can use during the coming winter. By doing this you will help to make everybody proserous. The South has the biggest cotton crop on record and and sell it to Europe as usual on account of the war. Cotton king and the effect will be to make times harder, as the South will be short of

Mil over the country, in all the clies, a movement is pushing ahead to buy cotton and to buy cotton goods right now to help the situation. Everybody gill profit by it.

White cotton stockings will be the styles for the girls and women of Anderson this fall and white.

At least such will be the case if the public responds to the patriotic movement which has been lanched.

Be patriotic. Buy your cotton goods now. You will help the patriotic movement along and help to bring better times.

will help the parrious movement alone and lelp to bring better times.

Monday morning, bright and early, "lational Cotton Goods" week will be ushered into existence in Anderson, under the most favorable circumstances.

Almost every merchant handing any cotton goods at all has not only signified his willingness to aid this movement, but the most of them have put their shoulders to the wheel, and their hands in the pockets to aid this Natonal movement. What is meant by the merchant putting his hand in his pocket," is—that he has really put his hard into his lown pocket and given of his own means to this movement, for they are reducing the prices on staple goods high they could sell at almost any time this Fall and Winterat their regular profits, but in order to aid this movement, they have slaughtered their profits and gone to considerable trouble and expense in addition to further this great patriols movement to aid the South.

### Preserving Pointers

one may can peaches so that they will keep indefinitely by using plain water instead of sirup. The following recipe may be used." says the United States department of agriculture:

"Remove skins from peaches by im-mersing in boiling water for about one minute and then dipping in cold water. Place whole peaches in glass jars or tins and fill jars with hot water. Place rubber and top in place and sterilize for fifteen minutes in hot water both outlits, twelve minutes in water seal, ten minutes at five pounds steam presspre or five minutes at ten pounds

steam pressure.

"Of course the peaches when removed from the Jar will not taste so sweet as those canned in airup. However, if sweetening is desired if may be added when the fruit is to be eaten.
"This same method is good for can-

ning with slrups containing varying amounts of sugar. A very thin slrup may be used if the housewife does not wish to dispense entirely with the

sugar.
"Apples may also be cannot (for apple sauce, ple filling, etc.), using plain water instead of a sugar strup. De-partment specialists have repeatedly canned them by this method. In the case of apples fars should be sterilized sixteen minutes in hot water both outfits, twelve minutes in water sent, ten minutes under five pumpls of steam and four minutes under ten pounds of

In the operation of canning and preserving, as in almost every other func-tion of housekeeping, the "getting ready" is the most important part and ready" is the most important part and should be begun far in advance of the actual canning day. Some notes made last senson will give knowledge as to when fruits and vegetables are to be expected, so that time and pravision may be made for them. As the various cans and glasses have been emptied. if they have been washed and covers carefully fitted before putting away, much annoyance and expense will be spared. If the appetites of the family have been observed it will not be ad-visable to put up much of the unpopu-

for any other purpose than preserving, spoons, forks, knives, skimmers, dippers, funnels, jelly bags, fruit press. strainers, scales, measures, are all necessary implements (others will be individually required) and should be in a state of perfect order and cleanliness. Have enough suitable jars, cans, glasses, etc., with rubbers, tops and covers at hand. Plenty of paraffin, labels, cloths for wiping and handling utensils and the labors of the preserving senson will not plunge you into nervous prostration.

papers were read by members. Among these may be mentioned an interesting and helpful paper on Latin in the schools, by Prof. C. D. Coleman; a reading by Miss May Hinnant, Rendleton; a splendid paper on discipline by Mrs. Lottie C. Bates, Anderson Miss Cole entertained the audience by rendering one of her songs in inimitable manner.

The election of officers resulted as follows: strainers, scales, measures, are all necnervous prostration.

sugar, becoming semitransparent. The sugar, becoming semitransparent. The usual proportion of sugar to fruit is about like that for jellies—equal roogram, Mr. W. W. Smoak, editor of The Intelligencer, appeared before the bound."

the pieces loss their sings, and the result is a sort of marmalade.

When a few pieces are done they may be taken out of the sirup with a skimmer and put in a far and more fruit put into the sirup. When all is done the sirup may be further every orated upill it is almost a jelly, and then the jars are to be filled with that Such preserves are like jelly in texture and richness and will keep it packed like jelly in glasses with covers of super and paraffin.

But there are not as satisfactory for constant uses as the canned fruits when a much smaller proportion of sugar, or none bt all, is-put with the fruit while cooking.

Candied Ross Petals.

To make candied ross petals, put a surpful of granulated sugar into a sancepan and sir in slowly a third of a cupful of granulated sugar into a sancepan ind sir in slowly a third of a cupful of cold water. Set this on the strup crackles or hardens is gradually coming to a boil. Do not let it, boil hard. Try it frequently and when the sirup crackles or hardens is gradually till it begins to wagar, then place in a pan of hot water and naing a pair of tiny pincers, din the petals into the sucar and let them day on the sucar and let the schools.

PIEDMONT INSUR

Fruit Jellies.

A housewife who has made careful seconds of the amount of fruit she has used for preserving or jelly making, seeping at the same time a record of the amount after the causing cooking process, says:

Beven pounds of penches will make afteen planess of marmylade.

Four quarts of quinces will make ten glasses of jelly.

Four quarts of centuppies will make ten glasses of jelly.

Six pounds of penches will make eight pairs of preserved peaches.

# Do It Now!

Make a small deposit each week in this Financial Stronghold, and by adding a little each week to your Bank Account you'll be surprised at the rapidity with which you can accumulate a snug sum—
"Big Oaks from little Acorns
Grow." The same applies to our

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

#### WHEN REVERSES COME

Your worry will be reduced to a minimum if you are in a position to meet all obligations with a check on

# The Peoples Bank

LEE G. HOLLEMAN, President D. O. BROWNE, Cashier E. P. VANDIVER, Vice-Pres.

Bleckley Building, Anderson, S. C.

IBACHERS CLUB HELO INTERESTING MEETING

ERAL GOOD PAPERS ARE READ'BY MEMBERS.

OFFICERS ELECTED ightful Luncheon Served by mestic Science Class After onclusion of the Exercises.

e Anderson County Teachers club Kettles which have never been used Market High school, for the first section of the year. There was an un-usually good attendance on this meet ing, and several most highly praised papers were read by members. Among

follows:
President, Prof. D. A. Welborne Sirup For Preserving.

Preserves are made by cooking whole fruits or sections in a dense sirup.

Thus they keep in shape and absorb sugar, becoming semitransparent. The

Dound."

Usually a sirup is made with the support of the surface of the slrup is put in at one time. If we attempt to put in more the pieces loss their shape, and the weekly letter of the news of the school year in exchange for a weekly letter of the news of the school.

When a few deces we feet the skipper of the school year in exchange for a weekly letter of the news of the school.

Ruby Williford, Belton. Med S. Majovi Starr, R. F. D. Selma Huntota Belton.

Selma Huntota Belton.

Oma L. Bec. Belton.

Leona Fostell Whiderson.

Ruth Archar Anderson.

Mirlam Earle Lec. Anderson.

Eliza J. Tribbie, Anderson.

Alma Turner, Anderson
B. V. Givens, Honea Path
J. B. Feltod, Anderson
P. W. Jayroszifielianon.

M. B. Comak Staff: J. B. Watking 12 100 Collin Moore, Penyar, S. C. Ouida Major, Belton, S. C. Carry Darks, Sairiey, Belton, S. C. France, Shiriey, Belton, Lottle C. Estes, Anderson, Losenblan Karry Anderson, Losenblan Karry Anderson,

Lottie C. Estes, Anderson.
Josephine Kerr, Anderson.
Mary Ander Linguistantian.
Nelle Li Coenran, Anderson.
Olivia Duckett, Anderson.
Anna Brown, And rson.
Charlotto, W. Parks, Landerson.
Lucila Burgiss, Anderson.
Winnie Cala, Pradminit.
Clea. Brilley, Anderson. Cleo Bailey, Anderson-

Cleo Balley, Anderson.
Annia Erekine, Anderson.
Gertrude, Maharey
Ethel Cole.
Alma Cole.
Belle McCutcheon, Pendleton.
May Hinnaut, Pendleton.
Julia P. Glillard, Anderson.
Betrie General Ledice.
Mrs. C. M. Tamicasa.
Mary Helen Hirrids Anderson.
Vera Pruitta Anderson.



ONDENSED PASSENGER SCHED-ULES PIEDMONT AND NORTH-ERN RAILWAY COMPANY, Effective August 16, 1914, Anderson, S. C.



Arrivals Departures No. 31 7.45 m. No. 30 6.20 a. m. No. 33 8.40 a. m. No. 33 8.20 a. m. No. 38 8.20 a. m. No. 35 11.35 a. m. No. 36 11.50 a. m. No. 37 1.25 p. m. No. 36 11.50 a. m. No. 38 330 p. m. No. 38 2.10 p. m. No. 41 4.45 p. m. No. 40 4.20 p. m. No. 43 5.55 p. m. No. 42 4.45 p. m. No. 45 7.15 p. m. No. 44 5.45 p. m. No. 47 11.15 p. m. No. 46 10.00 p. m.

(x—Limited train ) C. V. PALMER, General Passenger Agent.

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C. E. TRIBBLE, Manager, Brown Building.